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For the Proprietor of  
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH  
For and on behalf of  
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

# The Hongkong Telegraph.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate or fresh Easterly winds; cloudy  
with periods of drizzle or light rain.  
Moon Observations: Barometric pressure 1011.0 mbs., 29.85 in.  
Temperature 59.1 deg. F. Dew point 55 deg. F. Relative humidity  
64. Wind direction East by South. Wind force, 17 knots.  
High water: 7 ft. 2 in. at 0.29 p.m. Low water: 7 in. at 2.37  
a.m. (Friday).

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VOL. IV NO. 33

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1949.

Price 20 Cents

## SPARY'S COUNSEL ADDRESSES JURY

Guided Missile  
Takes Off

### Prison For Film Stars

Hollywood, Feb. 9.—The  
actor Robert Mitchum was  
given 60 days in jail and two  
years' probation today on a  
marijuana conviction.  
The blonde starlet Lila Leeds,  
picked up with the screen actor  
in a raid on her hillside  
cottage, was given the same  
sentence.

The Judge, Mr. Clement Nye,  
gave them each a year in jail,  
but suspended the sentence and  
put them on two years' proba-  
tion on condition they spent 60  
days of the year's sentence be-  
hind bars in the county jail.  
Mr. Nye said: "I am treating  
you as I would any other de-  
fendant in like circumstances.  
I cannot overlook the respon-  
sibility that you, Mr. Mitchum,  
have because perhaps hundreds  
of thousands of young Ameri-  
cans idolized you."—United  
Press.

### Forced Landing By Local Plane

An aircraft believed to belong to  
the Hongkong Flying Club which  
took off from Kai Tak at 7 a.m. this  
morning later made a forced-landing  
on the beach at Harlein Bay.  
The first report of the landing  
came from a Chinese Maritime cus-  
toms launch, and an RAF reconnais-  
sance aircraft which was sent out  
reported that two Europeans could  
be seen by the plane.

The passengers were later identi-  
fied as Mr. and Mrs. Conter.

### Questions About Radio Hongkong

London, Feb. 9.—Mr. Leonard  
Gammans, Conservative Member,  
asked in the House of Commons to-  
day if the Colonial Secretary, Mr.  
Arthur Creech Jones, knew that  
many of the British Broadcasting  
Corporation's talks transmitted by  
Hongkong Radio were most unsuit-  
able for Chinese listeners.

Mr. Gammans, who recently paid  
a short visit to Hongkong, wanted  
to know what arrangements were in  
force for consulting the public in  
the Colony about the nature of these  
BBC recordings.

Mr. Creech Jones replied that he  
was consulting the Governor of  
Hongkong on these points and would  
communicate his reply to Mr. Gam-  
mans.—Reuter.

### EDITORIAL

## The German Challenge

JAPANESE industry, under  
the benevolent patronage  
of General MacArthur, is making  
great strides toward recovery,  
and already there are signs of  
a revival of under-cutting in  
world markets. Fortunately the  
threat is widely recognized, and  
there have been protests from  
British and American industrial-  
ists and labour leaders. Even  
Britain's Communist newspaper,  
the Daily Worker, has com-  
plained of the "swamped labour"  
in Japan, and the resultant low  
prices of exports. Another, and  
more important threat, perhaps  
not to appear in this part of  
the world, comes from Germany.  
There the currency reforms and  
Marshall Aid have combined  
greatly to increase the challenge  
of serious export competition.  
Up to now, this challenge has  
not unduly worried British  
manufacturers. The world de-  
mand for goods generally has  
been so high that British  
exporters have had an assured  
market for all they can produce,  
as well as back-logs of orders  
extending in some cases over  
several years. There is not yet  
any great change in this situa-  
tion, but there are signs that in  
a year or so many British in-  
dustries may find German com-  
petition serious. The broadening  
of the German export drive  
has resulted in the establishment  
of agencies as far afield as  
Singapore, and many bi-lateral  
trade agreements have been  
signed. Many orders have gone  
to German exporters because  
they can offer not only quicker  
delivery but lower prices. The  
answer to why this is possible  
is at present obscure. There  
are several theories: lower  
wages in industry, prices which  
do not cover costs, and—most  
important to British industrial-  
ists—greater efficiency of pro-

duction. It is true that German  
workers are paid less than  
British, but lower wages do not  
automatically mean lower labour  
costs. Output per man hour  
has to be taken into considera-  
tion, and in some German  
industries that is much lower  
than before the war. It is  
impossible to judge whether  
German exporters are selling  
at uneconomical prices, but  
the prices of some of their  
products lead British industrial-  
ists to that conclusion. The  
German trend before the war  
was to give export bonuses and  
subsidies to manufacturers, but  
this advantage appears to be  
denied to them now, and any  
reintroduction of a parallel  
system would no doubt be  
frowned upon by the occupation  
authorities. The lesson to British  
industrialists is that German  
industrial efficiency must be  
high. German competition is  
reappearing chiefly in those  
fields where Germany had a  
commanding position before the  
war. In many of those fields  
war brought expansion and im-  
provements in technique, and  
the Germans are now producing  
new models and designs. So  
that the present competition is  
not based entirely on labour  
costs or subsidies. British in-  
dustries must face this challenge  
if Britain's export drive—and  
therefore her recovery—are to  
succeed. During and since the  
war British industries have  
been stimulated to impressive  
efforts, but it is to be hoped  
that the limits of improvement  
have not been reached. Britain's  
standard of life and her reputa-  
tion for the best goods can only  
be maintained or raised against  
present world competition by  
improved productivity, better  
technique and management,  
harder work and lower prices.

## Not Attempting To Save Own Skin At Expense Of Another Man

### FINAL PHASES OF LARCENY TRIAL

In the course of his address to the jury on behalf of Austin Spary this morning, Mr. V. J. L. D'Alton refuted any suggestion that Spary was "passing the buck" to Kwok Kwong. Counsel declared that Spary, during his evidence in the witness box, had done nothing to suggest he was either shielding or attacking Kwok. What Spary said was the truth, and there was no indication that he was attempting to save his own skin at the expense of another man's skin.

Spary, 50, electrical inspector, Grade I, Public Works Department, and Kwok Kwong, 47, foreman of the electrical workshop at Hunghom, are on trial before Mr Justice Reynolds at the Criminal Sessions on eleven counts of larceny by public servant, obtaining money by false pretences from the steward of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, and conspiracy to defraud the Government of money.

Addressing the jury, Mr D'Alton said: Members of the jury, I now address you on behalf of my client, Austin Spary. You have heard at considerable length the evidence put before you in this Court for and against one count and another. Mr Chen, in his devastating eloquence, destroyed the fragile case of the prosecution to a large extent and all that remains for me is to go over a few points which escaped the destructive effect of his speech.

"You have been told to look at  
the evidence as a whole, but I am  
sure that by now you know that  
should not be the case. The mere  
fact that a man is charged with  
many offences is not proof of his  
guilt on every one of them. Each  
and every one must be proved to  
your satisfaction."

Counsel went on to deal with the  
events connected with the Yacht  
Club job, and said the only point  
in dispute was whether the foreman  
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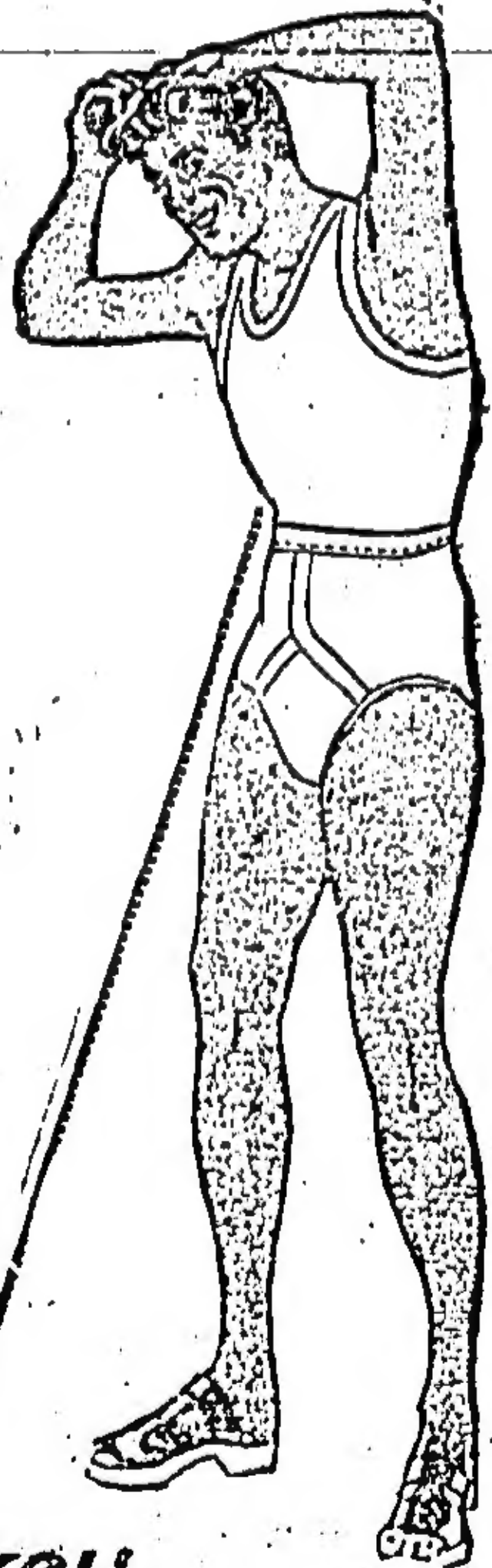
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## WOMANSENSE



### The Secret Of Chinese Beauty Arts

By PATRICIA CLARY

HOLLYWOOD.—Chinese women  
are noted for their beautiful  
eyes, and their secret, we can re-  
port today, is watching gold-fish  
swim.

Anna May Wong suggested you  
spend a half hour or so a day  
watching the fish swim around the  
bowl. She claims it will sharpen  
and beautify the eyes.

Miss Wong, who temporarily  
gave up the movies when producers  
kept casting her as the villainess,  
has been touring the country telling  
American women how Chinese  
women keep beautiful. She's  
good ad, incidentally, for her own  
advice.

"The Chinese treatment for  
keeping the hands beautiful," says  
Miss Wong, "is rolling a walnut in  
the palm of each. We practise con-  
centrated toe-wiggling to beautify  
the feet."

#### Egg-White on Face

China, Miss Wong said, originated  
the best method yet devised of  
tightening the skin of the face—  
covering it with a mask of egg-  
white.

"The most important contribution  
to all-around beauty," she added,  
"is surrounding yourself with  
beautiful things."

Miss Wong, still tall, sleek and  
beautiful, is returning to the screen  
in a strong role as a Chinese maid  
in "Impact," a Harry Popkin pro-  
duction, for United Artists.

#### Fickle Style

"I dropped out of films when  
they started casting me as the  
villainess. In 'Good Earth' and  
'Dragon-Seed,' for example, every-  
body in the east was Caucasian ex-  
cept the wicked women. Since the  
films were about Chinese, I felt I  
couldn't be the only Chinese in the  
east to play a wicked role."

Miss Wong, who wears both  
American and Chinese clothes, says  
Chinese styles are more fickle than  
American.

"The side slit may be an inch  
higher one year than it was the  
year before," she said. "One  
season there are three rows of  
braids, and the next two."

Miss Wong experimented—but  
insisted on the old Chinese fabrics  
in her clothes. Now she wears  
simple, colourful gowns in an ar-  
tistic-blending-of-the-east-and-west

### GET RID OF BAD BREATH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN,  
M.D.

It is unfortunate, but true never-  
theless, that bad odour to the  
breath rarely causes a person to  
seek his physician's advice, and as  
a result it leaves behind a lot of  
unpleasant thoughts. What we  
should all know is that in order to  
get rid of this condition, a thorough  
study is necessary to determine its  
cause in most cases, as only by re-  
moval of the cause is it possible to  
permanently eliminate the distur-  
bance.

The most common cause of bad  
breath is infection around the  
teeth. This usually develops as a  
result of improper mouth care.  
Food collects around the gum edges  
and, as a result of the action of the  
germs, the attachment of the teeth  
to the surrounding tissues is destroy-  
ed. Then pockets form in which  
infected material collects. Of  
course, this condition should be  
treated by a dentist.

#### Trench Mouth

Another condition which may  
cause bad breath is trench mouth.  
As a rule, this is an acute infection  
accompanied, during part of the  
time at least, by some fever and a  
feeling of sickness. However, the  
disorder may be chronic and persist  
over a long period of time. If it is  
present, treatment with penicillin  
will usually eliminate it.

An inflammation of the mouth,  
known as ulcerative stomatitis, may  
occur as a result of complication of  
throat conditions and "canker" ul-  
cers. This disorder is treated with  
antiseptic substances and usually  
can be eliminated.

Mouth infection sometimes may  
occur as a result of poor nutrition,  
particularly from a lack of vitamin  
C. Of course this, too, will lead to a  
bad odour of the breath and can be  
corrected by making sure that all of  
the necessary food parts are obtained.

In adults, bad breath or halitosis  
is often due to an infection in the  
back part of the nose. This should  
be suspected if the lining membrane  
of the throat is dry and congested.

#### Another Cause

Chronic bronchitis or inflamma-  
tion of the tubes in the lungs is also  
a cause of bad odour of the breath.

Still another cause is improper  
action of the stomach. This should  
be suspected as a cause if there are  
other symptoms, such as loss of ap-  
petite and excess gas formation.  
The bad odour of the breath in  
these cases is most noticeable early  
in the morning.

Bad breath may be produced by  
various foods, such as onions or  
garlic, as well as by smoking.

In practically all instances, the  
cause of the halitosis can be found  
and, what is equally important, it  
can be eliminated.

#### Household Hints

Wide, flaring lamp shades give  
off more light than do narrow styles  
with straight sides. Table lamps  
with shades 14 to 16 inches wide  
across the bottom, and large floor  
lamps with 18 to 20-inch shades  
(bottom measurement) give the  
best distribution of light.

\* \* \*

To remove nail polish from a  
cotton material, sponge the stain  
with nail polish remover, or apply  
a drop of banana oil to soften the  
polish, then use a dry cleaning  
soap.

### Cold Weather Beauty Ills



During cold weather, apply a rich face cream lightly at least twice a day  
to guard against chapping.

By HELEN FOLLETT

TELL me, pretty maiden, are you  
afflicted with any cold weather  
beauty ills? There are certain ones  
from which we are free in the sum-  
mer time. Remember, when you  
were basking in the sun, taking on  
the golden glow? All gone now,  
and the complexion is normal again.  
But cold winds chap it, so you must  
be busy with the fragrant cream,  
give your face a good slathering  
every night before you go to bed.

Nose red? Let us hope not. That  
is one good looks grief that will  
make a girl want to retire to some  
vast wilderness. But don't worry.  
Hurry up your circulation by brisk  
walks and salt glows in the morn-  
ing, and apply ointment of zinc  
oxide to the flaming peak.

Chapped hands are a common  
trouble. It won't do to even run  
to the corner mail box without  
wearing gloves if the weather  
happens to be nippy. Tender flesh  
can be stayed quickly by a cold  
will.

What about your feet? You  
should not walk on cold sidewalks  
in shoes that do not offer proper  
protection. See that yours have  
leather soles that are flexible for  
easy walking but still will keep  
the toes warm.

You may need a change of make  
up at mid-season, powder a little  
lighter, cheek bloom a bit more de-  
licate. But you can play with your  
lipstick to your little heart's desire.  
Glowing lip veneer looks parti-  
cularly enchanting with woollens,  
furs and velvets. You are entitled  
to go the limit and you probably  
will.



Let's Eat

BY  
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

### Dress Up Corned Beef Hash

"ANY hash today, Madame?"  
asked the Chef in the best  
tone of a grocery clerk; and he  
pointed to an array of tins of  
corned beef tucked on the kitchen  
table.  
"Are all of these hash?" I in-  
quired.  
"Oh, I could not resist the  
reasonable price. The corned beef  
hash is very useful for breakfast,  
for luncheon and even for dinner.  
So I bought half a dozen tins at  
once. It is very good to have on  
the guest shelf in case of the  
emergency."

"And good for any family to  
serve often," I agreed. "So let's  
work out some new ways for our  
readers to use corned beef hash."

#### Seasoned With Herbs

"With pleasure," said the Chef,  
as he started to open a tin. "I like  
the corned beef hash seasoned with  
mixed herbs, made into croquettes,  
dipped in egg and crumbs and fried  
in deep fat," he went on. "Very  
good on a platter with the thickened  
stewed tomatoes, or the creamed  
peas or asparagus."

"And I like to make it into little  
loaves. To do this, I oil deep muffin  
pans, dust them with bread crumbs,  
pack in the hash, and bake them  
about 20 minutes," I explained.  
"My favourite way to serve them  
is unmoulded on thick slices of  
fried tomato. Horse-radish cream  
sauce tastes good with it and  
coleslaw is a perfect accompani-  
ment."

"Madame, what about the red  
fannel hash? Isn't that an old-  
time favourite? I think you spoke  
about it some time before."

#### Hash

"That's a wonderful way to make  
a single tin of corned beef hash  
into a big service. First you add  
a cup of fine-chopped cooked beets,  
to give the 'red fannel' colour.  
Then one of fine-chopped cooked  
carrots. If you have some left-  
over cooked cabbage, it can be  
chopped and added, too. Stir in a  
little onion juice for seasoning.  
Then slow-fry it in a thin layer in  
brown fat in a big frying pan, until  
brown and crusty. This is a real  
New England dish, and it's almost  
always served with chili sauce."

"Madame, there is a very deluxe  
dish I would like to make out of  
the corned beef hash for your ap-  
proval. I call it 'Corned Beef  
Hash Financier!'"

"Now wait a minute, Chef, you're  
not going to make an expensive  
platter out of a tin of corned beef  
hash?"

"But Madame," he protested, "my  
intention is just to make a dish out  
of this corned beef hash that will  
be tempting even to the appetite of  
the gourmet."

"All right, what's your idea?"  
The Chef assumed his most im-  
pressive professional air. "First I  
make one cupful of smooth rich  
thick white sauce."

"How rich?" I asked.  
"Well, it will be made with top  
cream," he said, "which is in the  
budget, the top of the bottle, I  
mean. Season this sauce with a little

#### Open Fig Cake

Make a plain egg cake mixture  
and bake in two 8-inch layers. When  
cool, put together with a thick  
layer of fig filling, and sift con-  
fectioner's sugar over the top.

Fig Filling: Wash ½ lb. figs  
thoroughly in warm water. Drain,  
cut off the stem ends. Place the  
figs in a saucepan; add 2 c. boiling  
water and let stand 1 hr. Then  
remove the figs, chop fine and re-  
turn to the water in which they  
were soaked. Add the grated rind  
of ½ orange, and ½ tsp. lemon  
juice. Cover, and simmer until  
tender, about 30 min. Add ½ c.  
sugar. Continue to slow-cook until  
thick, like jam. The cool and use  
as a filling for cake or pie. If de-  
sired 1/3 c. chopped nut meats may  
be added.

Prune Filling: If figs are too ex-  
pensive, use prune filling prepared  
the same way.

#### Trick of the Chef

To poach eggs successfully, heat  
fill a deep frying pan with water.  
Add 1 tsp. vinegar and ½ tsp. salt;  
bring to a rapid boil. Break each  
egg into a deep sauce dish and  
slide it into the boiling water. Do  
not crowd them. When all the  
eggs are in, reduce the heat so the  
water merely bubbles. Cover and  
poach until firm, not more than 5  
min. Remove from the water with  
a large perforated spoon.

### The Camisole Suit Is Tops For Travel This Spring

NEW YORK.  
THE camisole suit is a new note  
in the 1949 spring fashion col-  
lections, introduced by Vera Max-  
well, a designer who considers the  
needs of her customers.  
Miss Maxwell, famous for well-  
bred country clothes, unusual  
tweeds and casual styles, developed  
the camisole suit as a solution for  
the problems of travellers.

It consists of a bare-topped sun  
or informal dinner dress in sheer  
wool, with a brief cover-up jacket  
in contrasting wool. Equipped with  
the jacket, it is a costume suitable  
for plane or train travel. Without  
the jacket, it is a dress that can  
be equally at home at the dinner  
table or on the country club terrace.

Typical of the camisole suits is  
one with a dress in navy sheer  
wool, bare-shouldered and subtly  
tailored, worn with a brief jacket of  
gray duckskin. Another has a pea-  
green gabardine jumper with a gray  
wool jacket.

Miss Maxwell also shows hand-  
some, loose coats in featherweight  
camel hair, some of which are in  
classic style, others with shawl  
collar and narrow lapels.

Her imported Donegal tweed  
coats and suits are as handsome as  
anything on the current market, as  
is her "jube" jacket, a brief,  
loose affair in gray duckskin with  
vari-coloured "jube" buttons.

Also showing spring collections  
recently were Hamsen Bang and  
Ann Miller.—Associated Press.



# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



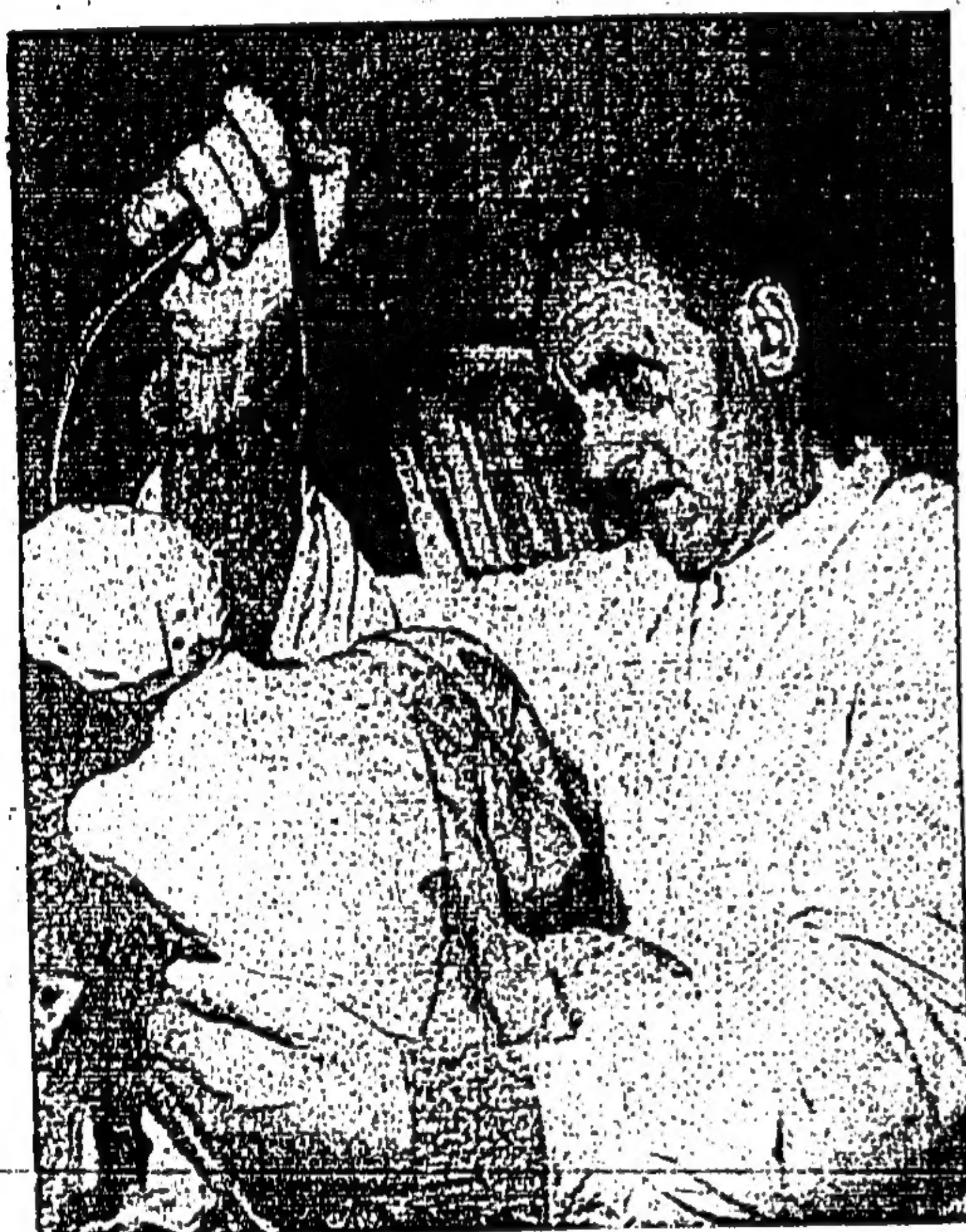
**START LIFE ANEW**—Eighteen-month-old twins, Irene, left, and Mary Neal, daughters of a Roseburg, Oregon, nurseryman, seem contented upon their arrival at LaGuardia Airfield, New York. Their mother's death caused their moving to Syracuse to live with grandparents.



**ASSETS LIQUIDATED**—Workers handle \$68,446.36 worth of pennies which became \$1,000 worth of steel at the United States mint at Denver, Colorado. The 7,000,000 wartime zinc-coated steel pennies, weighing 20 tons, were taken out of circulation, defaced and sent to the steel mills.



**RAF BALLOONS**—Jokingly referred to during the war as the only things that kept heavily overloaded England from sinking into the sea, RAF balloons still fly over Cardington, Bedfordshire, the balloon training base.



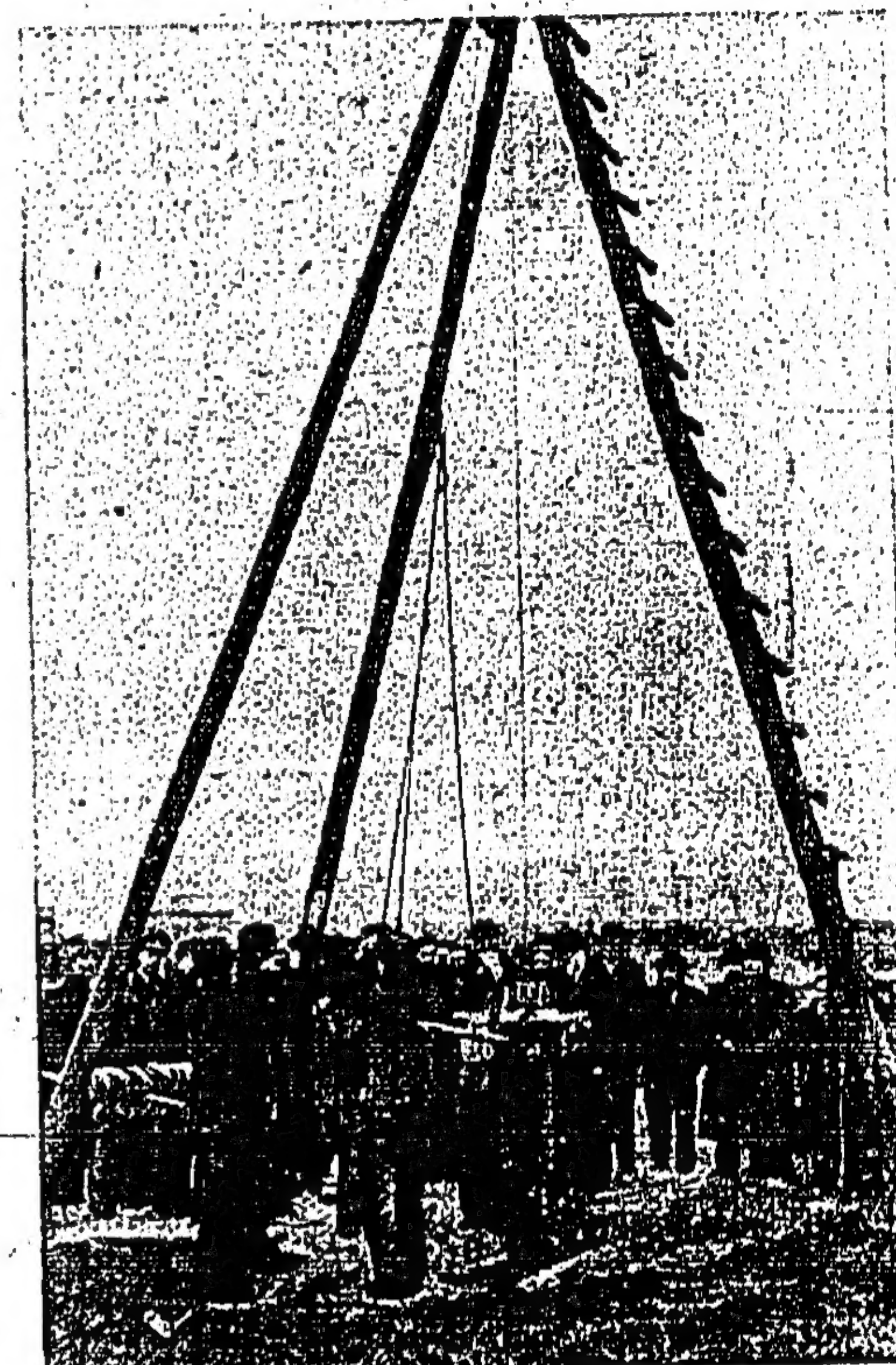
**ARTISTIC HOBBY**—Stage manager Georg Johann Lang relaxes from the footlights in a Munich theatre. Formerly a student at Munich Art Academy, he is working on a wooden carving for a crib in an Offenburg church.



**DPS IN CANADA**—A mine foreman, left, instructs refugees in the use of the hard-rock drill in a Timmins, Ontario, gold mine. Over 2,500 displaced persons are now employed in Canadian mines.



**COSTUME CAPE**—It's checks and chic this season, according to this New York modelled spring outfit. The double-breasted cape, lined with red-silk surah, tops an all-black dress with a slim wool skirt.



**AIRLIFT SUPPLEMENT**—Miners start drilling for brown coal believed to be under the French sector of Berlin. Western Berlin's city council appropriated \$35,000 for the initial work, with hopes of mining 1,000 tons daily by the Autumn.



**FLYING FISHES**—Its geographic position didn't stop a Chicago hotel from having fresh fish at the opening of its new seafood restaurant. Hotel official Pat Hoy, a local swimmer, and hostess Betty Shiner, admire a few tasty Atlantic Ocean catches.



**WEAPONS OF THE PAST**—H. C. Dasappa, Minister of Finance and Industry for the state of Mysore, India, inspects guns used by Chief Geronimo on display in a hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada. On a tour of inspection of American industries, the Indian official stopped at Nevada after a visit to the Hoover Dam.

**JOAN BLONDELL,**

glamorous star says, "Pink lipstick's the Hollywood craze and 'Pink Queen' is the perfect pink."



*Tangee's* NEW "PINK QUEEN"



Tangee's new "Pink Queen" is dazzling as a diamond. It's bright. It's light. It's fashion right. And, of course, like all Tangee seven super-shades, it goes on easier...stays on longer. Yes, "Pink Queen" is Tangee's pink of perfection! Treat yourself to the perfect pink lipstick shade today.

*Tangee*



SHOWING  
TO-DAY**KING'S**At 2.30, 5.15,  
7.20 & 9.30 p.m.YUNG HWA Presents  
"OUR HUSBAND"WITH  
LI LI-HWA • SEN CHING-LU  
YEN HWA and others  
Produced by Leo Tsu-yung — Directed by Li Ping-tsun  
DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN  
NEXT CHANGE

WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE

HELD  
OVER  
FOR ONE  
MORE DAY**LIBERTY**At 2.30, 5.15,  
7.20 &  
9.20 p.m.

JORDAN ROAD KOWLOON

2 Minutes From The Vehicular Ferry  
Tel: 50333THE MOST UP-TO-DATE THEATRE  
ON THE MAINLAND.  
FIRST TIME SHOWING IN HONGKONG  
RETURN OF**SUPERMAN**MORE EXCITING,  
MORE THRILLING,  
NEVER SEEN BEFORE!

A COLUMBIA PICTURE.

"As we are playing to capacity houses, you will be helping the management if you book early."

NEXT CHANGE

FRANK BORZAGE'S  
**I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU**  
in Technicolor  
Philip Horn • Catherine McLeod  
A Republic Picture

"Can a woman give her lips to one man—and her love to another?"

**CENTRAL**  
THEATRE270, QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL. PHONE 25720.  
5 SHOWS DAILY  
AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.  
FINAL EPISODENAT LEVINE  
PresentsSIZZLING SPEED AND  
NERVES OF STEEL!

**BURN 'EM UP BARNES**

FRANKIE DARRO • JACK MULHALL • LOLA LANE  
A MASCO MASTER SERIAL IN  
12 EPISODES

C.V.R.  
Thompson  
Coffee And  
CandourNEW YORK.  
ALL over the U.S. people  
have something to say  
about Britain.In Boston, for instance, an  
old friend, Edward Weeks,  
editor of the thoughtful  
magazine Atlantic Monthly, re-  
ported on his first postwar visit  
to Britain.His verdict: Things are bad  
but better, and they will be  
better soon."There are a valiant, decent people.  
They have imposed upon themselves  
a set of iron rules which I doubt any  
other nation would accept with such  
little cheating," he says."English coffee still tastes as if it  
were made out of old Plantagenet  
coffins.  
"England has always been the  
nail on which men have hammered  
out the freedom of Western Europe.  
So it is today."AND IN NEW YORK two news-  
papers showed widely opposed  
views on Britain's relationship with  
America.The Daily News urged that  
because the U.S. is so strong and  
Britain so weak, America should  
take over all Bermuda and the West  
Indian Empire.But the New York Post made the  
accusation that President Truman is  
the first President in American  
history to return the U.S. to "the  
status of a British Colonial depen-  
dency" by knocking under to  
Whitehall in foreign policy and  
particularly over Palestine.IN FROM BRITAIN, Sir Alexander  
Maxwell, in his capacity, as  
tourist boss this time, has set out on  
a lecture tour to persuade Americans  
to "come and judge us for them-  
selves instead of by second-hand  
opinions."One persuasion he will not use is  
a Come-to-Britain advertisement  
showing a ghille smoking a pipe, and  
his employer smoking a fat cigar.He told me an American anti-  
tobacco society has accused the  
British Travel Bureau of a subtle  
campaign to promote smoking, and  
as Sir Alexander is also, of course,  
tobacco adviser to the Government,  
that is embarrassing to him.The charges are false anyway,  
because he confides that the Govern-  
ment's tobacco policies, which he  
nominates, have stopped one and a  
half million English people smoking.  
FOOTNOTE: Sir Alexander, a  
pipe-smoker in England, has taken  
up cigarettes in America.LAKE SUCCESS FLASH: Unesco  
has a new job. It has been asked  
to summon a world conference to  
force all countries to adhere to a  
world standard for the pitch of the  
musical note A.SHOW BUSINESS: Greer Garson  
and Agnes Moorehead are  
writing an historical play together.  
The play "Harvey," about to  
open in London, is about to close on  
Broadway after a four-year run....  
America's chief party-giver, Elsa  
Maxwell, gave one for Charles  
Boyer. She spoke to him all the  
time in French, and he spoke to her  
in English.... Television sets will  
be installed in 100 New York grocery  
stores to attract customers.TELLING  
TALES  
of the world  
we live in...THE DUSTMAN, on his first call  
of the New Year, said to the  
householder: "Congratulations of the  
season from the men who empty  
your dustbin."Householder, rather light in pocket:  
"And compliments to you all from  
the man who fills it!"The visitor was being shown the  
great ravine. Said the guide: "It  
took a million years for this ravine  
to be carved.""Which Government department  
was in charge?" asked the visitor.The professional footballer's  
daughter wanted a doll. Her  
mother said: "We can't afford it."  
And daughter suggested: "Well,  
mummy, can we sell daddy again?"In Moscow, where jokes against  
bureaucratic snoots flourish, they  
are saying that half the Government  
departments don't know what the  
other half is doing. But they're  
investigating.Grateful German tenant, thank-  
ing the British authorities for the  
tenancy of a pre-war home, wrote:  
"It's fine, but perhaps just a little too  
tight around the hips."TEN TOP SCIENTIFIC  
ADVANCES OF 1948

By PAUL F. ELLIS

A review of the year, 1948  
points to the discovery of a  
new, powerful vitamin as the  
top story in science.The new vitamin, known as  
B-12, was isolated from liver  
and it gives great hope for  
those now suffering from pernicious  
anemia, one of the most dis-  
abling of diseases. Besides  
having proved that it is  
extremely beneficial in pernicious  
anemia, the vitamin may be  
a key to many nutritional  
problems affecting human  
health.Announcement of the dis-  
covery of vitamin B-12 was  
made early in the year. Later  
another group of scientists also  
isolated the vitamin, having  
found it in the litter on a  
chicken house floor.As the year drew to a close the  
vitamin also was found being pro-  
duced by the same mould from  
which streptomycin is obtained.  
The new development will mean  
that B-12 can be produced in large  
quantities.

## SUPERSONIC BARRIER

The second scientific story of the  
year—and some scientists may  
place it first—was the cracking of  
the supersonic barrier by the United  
States Air Forces' XS-1 rocket  
plane. Government announce-  
ments said the plane had  
flown "much faster than the speed  
of sound many times" but the exact  
miles per hour was never released.At sea level the speed of sound is  
about 750 miles an hour. Having  
once cracked the supersonic bar-  
rier, science may now develop  
planes that will fly around the  
world in 24 hours. Conceivably,  
even better times can be made.  
Most details of the supersonic flight  
are top military secret.The first peek into the universe  
by the world's biggest eye, the Hale  
telescope at Mount Palomar, may  
be called the third story in science.  
The telescope was dedicated during  
the year and is now going into  
action.This 200-inch mirror will permit  
astronomers to probe eight times  
as much space in the universe as  
had been observed. In years to  
come, Palomar is expected to solve  
many of the cosmic mysteries thatman has been trying to figure out,  
such as how big is the universe and  
whether there are other planets  
where human life, as we know it,  
may exist.The report of Prof. Alfred C.  
Kinsey of Indiana on "Sexual  
Behaviour of the Human Male" was  
one of the most impor-  
tant and most controversial  
science stories of 1948. His book,  
based on interviews with about  
4,500 males, contradicted many  
theories on just what is abnormal  
sex behaviour.

## HALF UNFAITHFUL

It found that almost half of mar-  
ried men were unfaithful and that  
most males had sex experience at  
early ages. The report also showed  
that sex habits of American males  
differed as to so-called abnormal-  
ity in relation to education, eco-  
nomic and social standards.The year showed great progress  
in science's search for a drug to  
cure diseases caused by a virus, such  
as the common cold, infantile  
paralysis, measles and mumps, cor-  
tain eye infections and certain types  
of venereal diseases.One of the new possible anti-  
viral drugs is known as darvinil. In  
tests against infantile paralysis in  
mice, it was found to be effective.  
The results in a few human cases  
were inconclusive but the fact that  
it showed promise as an anti-viral  
agent in the experimental animal  
gives promise of more encouraging  
developments.Another possible anti-viral drug  
developed is known as aureomycin.  
It might be called a "cousin of  
streptomycin. However, it has  
proved effective against some types  
of germs that streptomycin will not  
attack."

## BRAIN CENTRES

Ranking sixth in the science  
stories of 1948 was the discovery in  
the medulla of the brain centres  
that control breathing, blood cir-  
culation and heart beat in the  
human body.The discovery was  
revealed at the international con-  
ference on polio by a group of  
University of Minnesota scientists.  
They said the discovery was made  
during the study of human brains  
taken at autopsy from persons who  
died of the bulbar type of polio,  
during the 1940 epidemic in  
Minnesota.The significance of the location of  
the control centres lies in the  
fact that medical scientists can  
now create bulbar polio symptoms  
in experimental animals and from  
such studies possibly develop abetter means to treat bulbar polio  
in human beings. It is now usually  
fatal.Cancer research stories also were  
among the "big 10" of 1948. One  
development was the announce-  
ment of a new microscope that  
brings out many hidden traits of  
the human life cell. The new mi-  
croscope which has yet to be per-  
fected employs ultra violet light  
to produce full colour photographs  
of tissues or parts of cells which are  
completely colourless and trans-  
parent in ordinary light.The microscope itself was not  
new in 1948 but its application to  
cancer work is sure to open new  
approaches toward the cancer  
problem.The other cancer research story  
in the "big 10" was the production  
of radioactive cobalt in the atomic  
energy plant at Oak Ridge,  
Tennessee. Government announce-  
ments said radioactive cobalt may  
be used as a substitute for the rare,  
expensive radium in cancer treat-  
ment.

## SAFER TO USE

Radium is dangerous to work  
with, whereas cobalt has shorter  
life and can be used in the body to  
a safer degree. Production of the  
isotope also eventually may permit  
doctors to treat some cancer cases  
without sending them to a hospi-  
tal, where one usually must go if  
he is to receive radium therapy.The progress of television was  
again one of the "top" scientific  
stories in 1948. Important gains  
were made in extending the hori-  
zon of television through use of  
longer coaxial cables and the  
micro-radio wave systems. In addi-  
tion, it was demonstrated during  
the year that aerial warfare at sea  
can be televised and sent back to  
land stations. Navy officials said  
television undoubtedly will have  
important military applications in  
the event of another war.Rounding out the big scientific  
stories was the progress in building  
new atom smashing machines de-  
signed to solve more secrets of na-  
ture. One of the important develop-  
ments of the new type atom  
smashers was the artificial crea-  
tion of the meson, a particle from  
cosmic radiation that bombards  
the earth from somewhere out in  
space. Study of the meson may  
result in the discovery of what  
holds the nucleus of the atom to-  
gether. Such a discovery would be  
one of the most important science  
stories of this or any other century.LADY Megan Lloyd  
George, the distin-  
guished daughter of  
a famous father, has been  
appointed Deputy Leader  
of the Liberal Party in  
Parliament, the party of  
which, in its heyday of  
power, the Mr Lloyd  
George was the driving  
force and the inspiration.Today it is a very small  
party of a dozen Members  
in the House of Commons.  
But this does not dauntHeadache For The  
Liberal Party

By W.J. BROWN, M.P.

Lady Lloyd George, who, in an  
interview with that veteran  
Liberal journalist, Mr A. J.  
Cummings, has issued a stirring  
call for a Liberal revival.But like Mr Clement Davies, the  
Liberal leader, Lady Lloyd George  
is silent upon the problem that  
must be giving the headquarters of  
the party a very painful headache.  
What are the Liberals to do at the  
next election?If there is to be any hope of an  
impressive Liberal revival, the  
Liberal Party must convey to the  
electorate that it can provide an  
alternative government. Now if it  
is to convey this to the people, it  
must promote candidates for at  
least a majority of the 640 seats  
which are filled at a General  
Election. If it puts up merely a  
few score candidates, the cry of  
both the other parties—Conservative  
and Labour—will be, "A vote for  
the Liberals is a wasted vote."

## Large Total Vote

BUT if the Liberals put up three or  
four hundred candidates, this  
will mean distributing such funds  
and organising potentialities as they  
possess over a very wide area.  
They would undoubtedly poll a  
larger total vote on this basis, but  
might well secure, through the dis-  
persal of effort, even fewer seats  
than if they concentrate on a few  
dozen seats which they have some  
chance of winning.Moreover, under the British elec-  
toral system, which provides neither  
for proportional representation nor  
for the alternative vote, the effectof the transfer of even comparative-  
ly small numbers of votes to Liberal  
candidates, which would probably  
otherwise be cast for Conservative  
candidates, would be to secure the  
election, on a minority vote, of  
Labour candidates. Mr Morrison,  
the electoral generalissimo of the  
Labour Party, probably hopes for  
large numbers of Liberal candidates  
for this reason.Now the composition of the  
Liberal Party is very mixed. It  
long ago shed most of its radically-  
minded members to the Labour  
Party, just as it shed the bulk of  
its "Right" membership to the  
Conservatives.The bulk of the present Liberal  
vote consists of what might be  
called "middle-of-the-roadsers."  
These broadly approve of the  
Labour Government's social security  
legislation, and indeed of its earlier  
nationalisation measures, such as  
those dealing with mines and rail-  
ways. But they are extremely un-  
generally of any further nationalisa-  
tion measures until the country has  
had a reasonable opportunity of  
seeing how the nationalised indus-  
tries will shape.At the next election their general  
tendency, in the absence of a  
Liberal Candidate, would be to  
vote Conservative, or to abstain.  
For they want a go-slow period  
which the Labour Party, under  
heavy pressure from its Left, and  
fearful of giving the Communists  
the opportunity of representing it  
as having exhausted its mission, is  
not likely to offer them. So a few  
hundred Liberal candidates would  
probably result in Labour remain-  
ing in office on a minority vote of  
the electorate.

## Slender Balance

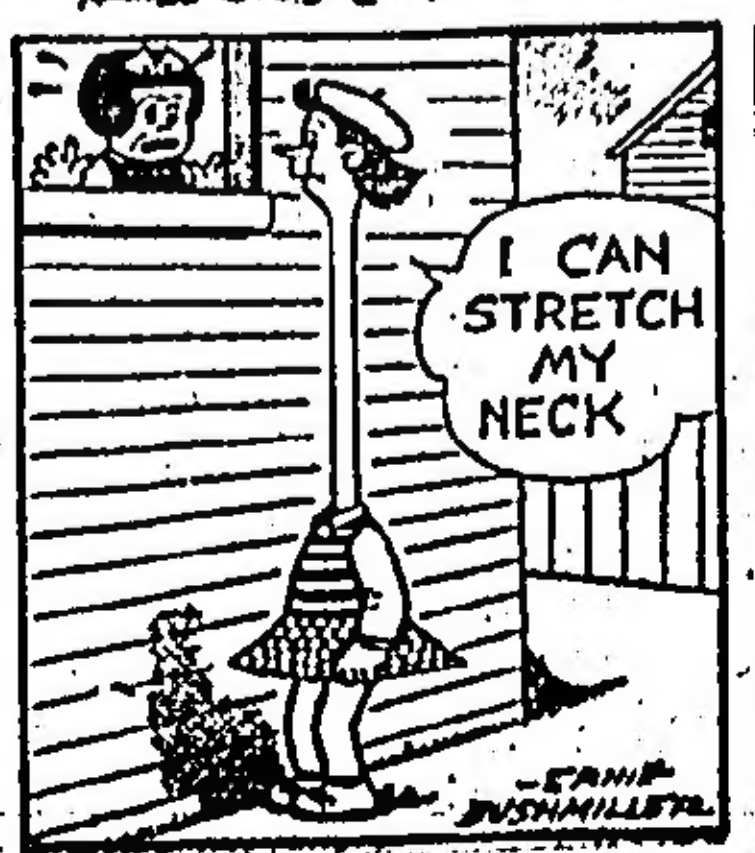
LABOUR has an immense majority  
in the present Parliament. But it  
is perhaps not fully realised on  
how slender a balance of votes  
that majority rests. At the last  
election, Labour polled, in round  
figures, about 12 million votes; the  
Conservatives, nine million; and the  
Liberals, three million.In Britain, the fate of a general  
election is usually decided by the  
"floating vote." A turnover of only  
seven and a half percent can make  
all the difference between victory  
and defeat.If every seat next time had a  
straight fight between a Labour and  
a Conservative candidate, and if  
most of the Liberals voted Con-  
servative, as I suggest they would  
probably do, the odds are that the  
election would produce a change of  
government. But that prospect  
might well be defeated if Liberal  
candidates emerge in large numbers.But suppose the Liberals do not  
put up large numbers of candidates.  
Suppose they concentrate on fifty  
seats or so, the odds which they  
might have some hope of winning.  
Then, whichever Party wins the  
election, the Liberals will be con-  
demned to third place. As against  
this, however, if the balance be-  
tween Conservatives and Labour  
were close, it is conceivable that  
even a small Party of Liberals in  
the House might hold the balance  
of power. And by the skillful use  
of this they might substantially im-  
prove their prospects at the next  
election but one.

## Crucial Part

WE might conceivably see a Con-  
fession of Labour and Liberals on  
terms largely dictated by the latter.  
Or if the Labour Party refused ac-  
ceptable terms, a Coalition of Con-  
servatives and Liberals in the  
former case the terms to be  
acceptable to the Liberals, would  
have to provide for going-slow on  
nationalisation. In the latter they  
would have to provide for the con-  
servative of the social insurance  
legislation adopted in the present  
Parliament.The recognition of the crucial part  
which the small Liberal Party might  
play in the next election accounts  
for the frantic wooing of the  
Liberals in the present Parliament  
by both Conservatives and Labour  
leaders. Mr Morrison, for whom  
Lady Lloyd George has a con-  
siderable admiration, is most anxious  
not to offend them. Mr Churchill,  
himself once a shining ornament of  
the Liberal Party in its great days,  
is most anxious to "include them in."  
With the Tories, Lady Lloyd  
George has both a political and a  
personal quarrel. She inherits much  
of her father's early radicalism. And  
it was the Tories who wrecked her  
father's career, and she is devoted  
to her father's memory. She would  
find it easier to make an accom-  
modation with Labour than with  
the Tories.

(Continued on Page 5)

## NANCY That's What YOU Think



By Ernie Bushmiller

Don't wait  
till you see this!

START USING

Fitch's  
DANDRUFF REMOVER  
SHAMPOO  
&  
QUINOLIN  
On Sale at Leading Stores.

SOLE AGENTS: NAN KANG CO., HONG KONG



# Judgment In Hotels Case

(Continued from Page 1)

formed and the person upon whom the penalty is imposed.

When the Legislature forbade an act to be done under a penalty and when the forbidden act is done, whether or not the penalty is imposed, the act is still a breach of the law and the person who has committed it is liable to a penalty.

It has been laid down over and over again that where a statute absolutely forbids an act, it is sufficient to show that the person accused did the forbidden act, whether or not the penalty is imposed, and whether or not the act is commonly known as such and whether or not the act is intended to commit a breach of the law.

A review of the authorities makes it abundantly clear that what is the principle upon which the law is based is not the intention of the person who does the act, but the fact that he has done it. The presence of a particular condition of mind, such as a desire to commit a crime, is not a necessary element in the crime, but it is a factor which may be taken into account in determining the sentence.

To sustain a conviction under Regulation 75 of the Defence Regulations 1940, it is necessary to show that the person charged has committed the offence, and that he has done so with a view to committing a crime, or with a view to committing a breach of the law.

The learned Judge said that the Crown Counsel had failed to establish that the person charged had committed the offence, and that he had done so with a view to committing a crime, or with a view to committing a breach of the law.

## SAME COMPLAINT

On the 6th September 1948, Inspector Moore laid substantially the same complaint for a summons against Mr. J. H. Eardley as the First Defendant's managing director.

The learned Judge said that the Crown Counsel had failed to establish that the person charged had committed the offence, and that he had done so with a view to committing a crime, or with a view to committing a breach of the law.

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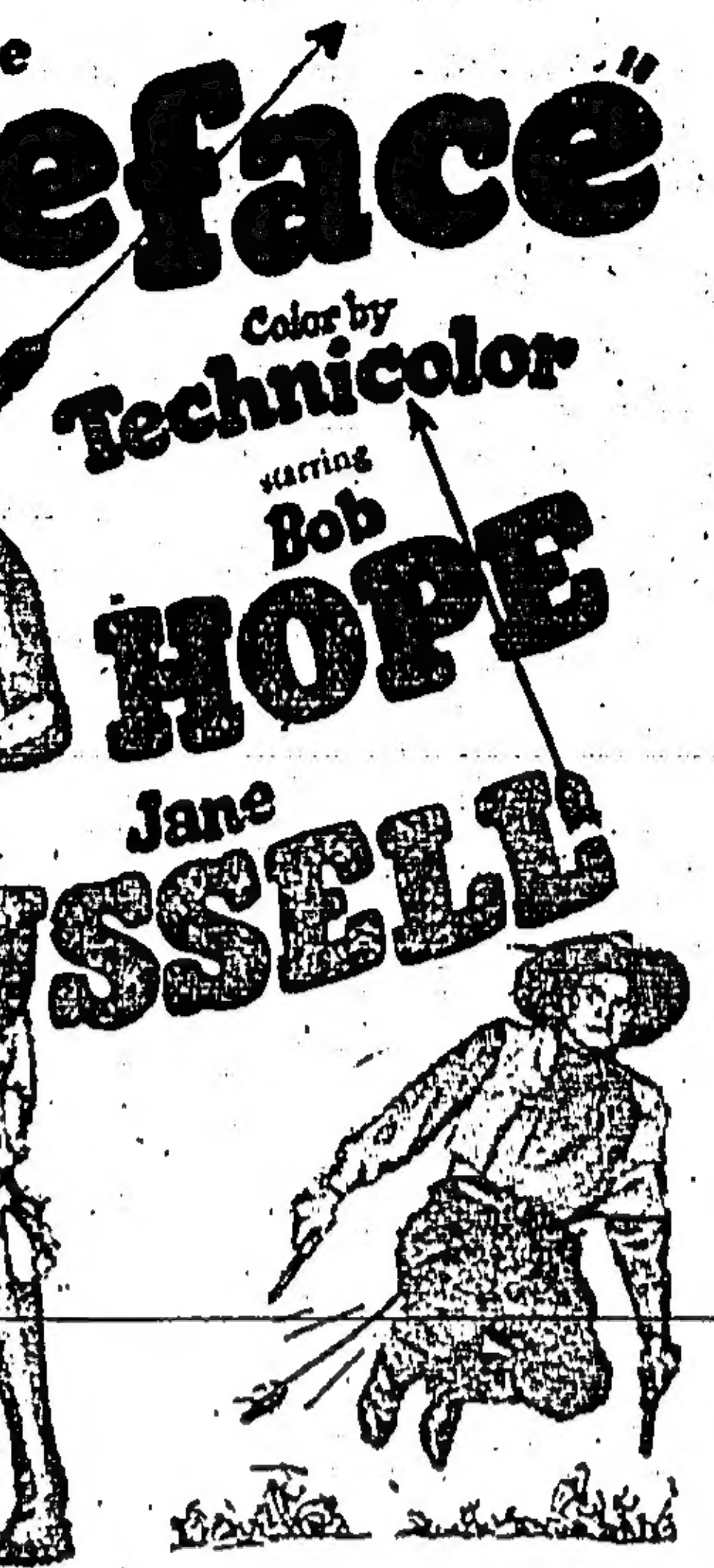
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# QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 &amp; 9.15 P.M.

Jane 'Outlaw' Russell's First Technicolor Picture!



QUEEN'S: Added Latest News of the Day

The 1949 Presidential Inaugural

# ORIENTAL

TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.15-7.20 &amp; 9.20 P.M.

Packed with every pulsating heart-beat of James Hilton's

famed novel! A soul-stirring story of two human beings to

whom a strange destiny brought a great and poignant love!



Commencing To-Morrow: "GUNGADIN"

TO-DAY ONLY

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW

EXTRA SHOW: SABU in "ELEPHANT BOY"

TO-MORROW ONE DAY ONLY Vivian LEIGH in

Bernard Shaw's "CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA" in Technicolor

\* GRAND OPENING ON SATURDAY, 12TH FEBRUARY \*

THE BEST PICTURE "Gentlemen's Agreement"

OF THE YEAR!

17 Hankow Rd. Kowloon

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 &amp; 9.30 p.m.

ON THURSDAY, 10TH FEBRUARY ONLY.

LAVISH GERSHWIN MUSICAL FEAST ... SOMETHING

NOT TO BE MISSED.

# "RHAPSODY IN BLUE"

BOOK EARLY

HEADACHE FOR LIBERAL PARTY

(Continued from Page 4)

Others of her Party feel that the

overriding peril in Britain lies in

the drift to the totalitarian state,

with its threat to every form of

personal liberty. They are more

personally popular. They are more

likely to agree with Mr Churchill

in calling Britain's most urgent need

being to elect the Labour Govern-

ment and to arrest this drift.

Liberalism is still a force in

Britain, and Lady Lloyd George in

personally popular. But while

Liberalism is still a force, it is not

reverse.

## Radio Hongkong

6. Programme Summary: 6.01, Children's

Story, 6.05, River Dance, by Elton

Trever (HITS), 6.10, The Battle

for the Golden, 6.15, The Demi-Deu-

sion (Studio), 6.20, The World News

Analysis (London, Italy), 7.15,

Walters from Theatreland, 7.30, Town

News, 7.35, The Editor's (London,

Italy), 8.10, A Short Concert, with

(London), 8.15, "Cherchez le Piano"

(HITS), 8.45, "Cherchez le Piano"

Concert, 9.00, Minor, 9.10, (Chopin)

Alfred Corti (Piano) with Cond. Con-

d. by John Barbirolli, 9.15, Book Review

by John Barbirolli, 9.20, The Old

Story of Elton, 9.25, A Mystery Serial

by Lester Powell (HITS), 9.30, The

Story of Elton, 9.35, The Old News

(London, Italy), 10.15, Weather Report

and Close Down.











